Had Their Pictures Taken. The sight of a blushing bride, in full ssers-by a few days ago. The who looked old enough to know er-wore a wreath of orange blos-s and smilax and veil, while her hands were encased in white kid gloves and her feet in white kid shoes. At her bosom she wore a large bunch of orange blossoms. The white contrastatly with her raven black tresses, ch fell in ringlets about her neck difficulty in steering the poor horse, and the buggy looked as if it would fall to pieces. The bride and groom rode up and down Baltimore street, a photographer who would take them.
At last they found one near Gay street.
When the groom found the place he had much trouble in getting the horse and buggy up to the curb, and at last had to get out and lift the baggy into position. Then he lifted his wife but, and she stood on the pavement in all the pavement in the circumstance that she is conspicuously—they might say foolishly—in love with her ford. They are as intimate in every respect as they might be the pavement in the her bridal glory and finery, the ob-served of all the observers; but she did her husband was not one of them. not mind that and seemed to care more They were very fond of one another, for the safe disposal of a bandbox and and he was always her last court of a lace shawl than the crowd who watched her. The couple went into one gallery, but there they could not be taken large enough, and so they came down again and went into another. The groom put on his white kid gloves, and they had a perfectly "scrumptious time" si ting for their pleture in bridge, costume. Several plates were used before a good need. for the safe disposal of a bandbox and a lace shawl than the crowd who pleture in bride, essume. Several plates were used before a good negative was secured, because the groom insisted upon sissing the bride every time the photographer's back was turned. After the "ordeal" the bride the bride comparatively young, a grand-father. He does not, after the manner took off her orange blossoms and veil and opened the bandbox and got out a white bonnet and put it on. Then the couple left. The groom went into the middle of the street, and, after she is, he says, his gentlest and yet his taking off the steamboat hawser that tled the horse to the hitching post, turned him "off" so the wheel would not dirty the bride's white dress, and He followed her, and soon the wentele and its precious load went down the street and out of the city to-ward. Philadelphia. -- Baltimore Ameri-

She Was Recping House. George Moore lives with his wife and 14-year old daughter in the mountains on what is known as the Quintuple o tract, in McKean county, Pennsylva-nia. His little girl is a particularly bright child, and noted in the heigh-borhood for her fearlessness. A few days ago she was "playing house" in the yard with a lot of broken dishes. companion was a kitten. When her mother went to look for her she was nowhere to be seen. Her mother called her, but received no reply. The locality is a wild one, being surrounded by deep woods. Mrs. Moore slarmed a neighboring family, and sent for her husband, who was a mile away. A search was made through the woods and kept up all night, but the woods and kept up all night, but the woods and kept up all night, but ace of the child could be found The opinion became unanimous that she had been carried off by some wild

east, which are plentiful in the neighberhood. The parents were frantic.
The search was kept up next day, and
in the middle of the forencen the little
girl was found snugly quartered benexth the branches of a fallen tree. litter of green branches and leaves, hich was evidently her bed. The kitten was playing about as contentedly and happy as if she were on the hearth at home. The child seemed overjoyed at her situation, and when she saw the person who discovered her she clapped hands and exclaimed: See how nice me an' titty is teepin'

Is you tallin' on us. She gathered up her things quickly when told that her father and mother were crying because she was gone, and prised that her absence had

The crop of beet-root sugar (mostly German) for the coming year is esti-(mostly Cuma) the rield is put at 2,100,000 tens. The best outdoes the

Hotel Tables.

From an article on Hotel-Keeping, by George Iles in the August Century, we quote the following: "When I have seen the lengthy bill of fare so commonly furnished at large American hotels and thought of the waste entailed. I have often believed that a reformer and Fifth avenue respectively, one get

might succeed, by establishing, say in New York, a hotel on a new plan, one that would afford the small, good variety that one finds at the smaller London hotels of the best class—a variety well cooked and served, through the oks' attention not being dissipated ong a multitude of dishes. At two taurants in New York, on Broadway ind at the reasonable charge of one ollar and twenty-five cents, which inudes a pint of pin ordinaire. The host hotels, it gives me pleasure to state, are fast moving in the direction of simplicity of bill of fare. In New York the leading bouse on the Ameriean plan does not provide its table with much more than one-half the vaiety of dishes one may have offered at hout the pountry. The dietary, too, in America is unquestionably inspecting. Fruit and vegetables are consumed much more plentifully than before quick trains transported them cheaply and canning became a prodictional propose to put up at each end of the street a sign: "Dangerous passing." before quick trains transported them cheaply and canning became a prodigious business. Baked joints and fowl, so often parboiled and sodden are giving place to better things in the way of genuine roasts. The gridiron, thank goodness, has well-nigh driven the frying-pan out of the kitchen, and wholeiled steaks and chops have taken the place of the hard, greasy meats that spoiled so many digestions in the past. Pie, too, is going, and its exodus has had much to do with the genesis of fat. But hot bread and cakes still hold their own, and the baleful ice-pitcher remains, active for leful ice-pitcher remains, active for comach mischiet. Porridge, however, more easily had at a hotel in New fork than in Edinboro', and, with racked wheat, has gone abroad throughout the Union, crossed the Rockies, and visited the Pacific slope, doing good all the way. Salt fish, salt meat and pork are now little used. Fresh fish and cysters are consumed by that greeting," An enthusiastic by that greeting," An enthusiastic by that greeting," An enthusiastic spinks that some big fister. very largely, and, exchanged for the game of distant backwoods and prainting the second shaken, tarning, and scarted by that greeting." An enthusiastic admirer thinks that some big fixed fellow must have slapped Eda on the ries, are carried from lake and sea to the most interior cities and towns of the continent—another blessing due to the rugged old Englishman who first put a boiler on wheels and sent it travoling about the country! Under the influence of improved diets and the coustom of taking a vacation during the heated term, we are glad to learn from statisticians that the physique of our people is improving, and that they are living longer than their predecessors did. Adipose is being deposited on lanky forms, and although Brother Jonathan can searcely yet be depicted as a plump person, he bids fair to become such if he keeps on adopting common sense measures in food and past."

fellow must have slapped Eda on the back and asked her how the weather suited her,—'ew Fork Journal,

"I am just as much opposed to tippling as anybody," said Fenderson; "but, nevertheless, liquor rightly used is a blessing to humanity. When I was all last winter, I actually believed it saves my life." Pogg—'Very likely; but how does that prove that liquor is a blessing to humanity?"—Boston Transcript.

A well-citecated young lady in Richmond wants a position as teacher in Danville. Size has passed the giggling agreeable companion, and the califor of this paper can heartly recommend beer to may fainly desiring an intelli-

Four Literary Marriages. William D. Howells, who wedded erature and his family. He is so much in love with his wife that some of his ds say he sees in her all the fine arieties of her sex, and from her he which his interesting heroines, look-ag at her from different angles. He es not need, like Goethe, Belgae and

ay literary artists, to woo wo-order to pluck out the mystery ir hearts for the em ion. To him his wife is rept sentative of whatever is womanly in woman. This is the loftiest idealization of marriage.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the

novelist, differs from the most nonascribed to genius, but indifference to

most exacting critic.

Harriet Prescott (Spofford) has written from her early girlhood, change of circumstances having thrown the support of the family mainly upon her.
A poet and a genius, she might be
thought to be one of those wayward,
emotional, inconsistent creatures who could never possess permanent feeling and who could be constitutionally in-capable of true wifehood. But the capable of true wifehood. But the fact is that she is domestic to the core. She and her husband, Richard fford, went to school together, were in love with one another as girl and boy, and are as much in love today as when they were in their toons. Her nature is wholly monandrous. She thinks there is but one man in the -indeed, there is but one for her -and that man is her husband. is never quite content in his absence omes him on his return as she probably did when he first declared his love. And he, too, is literary, though he seldom writes, having the duties of his profession to engross his time. They are an idyllic couple in their affections, dyed though they be in ink.—Pulladelphia Times.

California Gold. A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, who seems to know what

he is writing about, says;
The simple fact of the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill, if they are worth reciting again at this late day, are that the early meiting of the snows in the Sierra Nevada had swollen the North She had taken with her several pieces of broken crockery, a bottle, and the kitten, and had arranged a cozy playhouse under the tree. At one side was by the edge of the race, saw the shin ing particles through the clear waters at the bottom of the race; that he "fished out" a specimen or two, carried them to camp, was laughed at by the boys, who pronounced the stuff "mien" and "foot's gold," obstinately persevered in believing it was worth "something," tried it by boiling the specimens in lye, and finally gathered dozen flakes, put them in a quill ducked from some mountain ped them in with a peg. and hur ome, apparently much sur-ter absence had made such the Fork Sun. ried off one night to Captain Sutter at his fort on the Sucramento, lifty or sixty miles away, who made chemical tests, and pronounced the specimens gold. This is the story, and its essential features may be refled upon as correct.

WIT AND HUMOR "I say, Bobby," whispered Featherly, was your sister pleased to learn that I had called spon her?"

Prof. J. B. Sullivan is more popular in Boston than the Puritan—and he is only a whaling craft at that—Philadelphia Press. A poet sings: "I see the flush upon thy check." If this is the case, that "I see the finsh upon

poet would do well to lay down his hand unless he can beat it. - l'uek. "Yes, indeed she was," replied Bob-by. "When mother told her that Mr. Featherly had called while she was out she said, "Thank Heaven!"—New York

Neither bustles nor corsets are worn in Japan, and when a Japanese maiden sits down in a skating rink she gets her money's worth every time. — Burlington Free Press.

Explained. - Auger (a young author) - There seems to be a conspiracy against me among the publishers. Gimlet— How so? Auger— They have all of them declined the same thing."-Puck

The brewer who maketh good beer in the day and putteth a good head on it is better than he who drinketh the beer at night and waketh up in the morning with a good head on himself.

Somerville Journal.

Nautical husband (jokingly)-"O, "m the mainstay of the family." Wife I'm the mainstay of the family." Wife

"Yes, and the jibboom, and the
and the—" Small boy (from experience)—"And the spanker, too, mamma."-Troy Press.

Frank J. Black, the genial and brilliant young journalist who writes about medieval theology and other little things, made us a very pleasant call last evening. We were not in at the time—Punzsubwancy Tribune.

age, but is not too old to be a very agreeable companion, and the editor of this paper can heartly recommend her to any family desiring an intelli-

A morning paper has this truly sen-Edward Graul shoots a woman with but it is not usually with the same wo

There is a growing fear among the entimental ladies of St. Louis society that Maxwell may prove to be a gen-tleman, a scholar, and an innocent man after all. If such proves to be the case they should proscepte him for ob-taining adoration under false preten-ses.—Leapenworth (Kus.) Times.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg has been out West singing to enthusiastic audiences of cowboys and miners. In relating her experience at Butte City,
Miss Kellogg says: One lady came
200 miles to hear me, and said she was well paid for the trip." Any one who would travel so far to hour Clara Louise would have to be well paid.—

"In the first place, brethren," said a camp-meeting orator last night, "we must be careful of what we say, and in the second place"-there was some noise in the congregation caused by people coming in and the speaker paused—"in the second place," repeated the speaker, and again he paused, and a small boy arose and oried out: "The Alleghenys are in the second place; Cincinnati got licked."

second place; Cincinnati got licked."

— Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Late inventions—A thunder-rod for people who are liable to be "thunder-struck" on receiving unexpected intelligence; a grindstone for people who are in the habit of "grinding their teeth" when they are in anger; a device for grubbing people who are "rooted to the spot;" a patent air ship for restoring people to their homes who are "carried away with emotion," "transported with delight," otion." "transported with delight, etc.; a steam-roller for people "petri-fied with astonishment."—Boston Cour-

An English visitor at one of the smaller spas in Germany was com-plaining the other day to a garcon at his hotel that the water he took really seemed not to have the slightest effect so far as he was concerned. "But you see, monsieur," replied the waiter, who, it should be said, was under notice to quit his place, tilt is necessary to be patient. Now, I well remember a lady at this hotel last season who took the waters, and she did not die antil she had been here close upon six months."-London Figuro.

"How's yer boy gettin' erlong, Jas-per?" asked a nogro, meeting an ac-quaintance. "Ken talk right smart, now, kain't he?" "Talk right smart? W'y, you oughter heah dat chile open his mouf. Talk? W'y, I tell yer wut he ken do. He can talk through one of desp heah tellyfones." "Go way, now," "Oh, it's or fack." "Yer doan tell me so?" "Cose I does." "Talk through a tellyfone, ch?" "Jes like I tells yer. Ef dat boy donn grow up to be a lawyer I'll jes' ax somebody to tell me der reason; dat's what I'll do." -Arkansaw Traveler.

Johannes Schoner, a zealous astrologer of the sixteenth century, once | 150 Fahr., the grain lying meanwhile when on a journey put up at a friend's to a depth of eight to ten inches on the house, where he saw the youngest child of the latter, at. 2, lying in the cradle. He immediately sat down at his friend's writing-desk and drew up the baby's horoscope, in which he fore-told that it would grow up to be agal-lant warrior, and, like his father, would attain to high rank and dignities. After glancing at the paper tha father exclaimed, laughing: "Why, Johannes, it is a girl!"—Der Schalk.

A religiously inclined correspondent at the seashore writes that Col. Robert Ingersoll's wall-eyed atheistic pup was chewed up and had four handfuls of fur bitten out of his back the other day by an Established Church of En-gland terrier at Long Beach. The Ingersoll dog barked too violently at the sun, implying that it was only the re-flection of nothingness, the Established Church dog protested, the controversy followed, and the atheistic dog came out of it practically worthless, even for use as a door-mat. The rivalry between Houston and

Galveston continues unabated. No matter what the residents of one city claim, the residents of the rival commercial center dispute the claim. A Houston man was in Galveston not long since, the guest of a resident of the latter gity. The Galveston man frequently gaio his Houston tribus deprecating smoke, at the same time deprecating whose, at the same time deprecating smoke, at the same time deprecating the inferiority of the weed. "Now," replied the Houston man, "you have been telling me all along how bad your cigars are. I want you to stop with me a day or so when you come to Houston, and I will convince you that I can treat my guests to worse eigars than you was aver smoked in your life. than you ever smoked in your life. I'll give you elgars that will break you of the habit of smoking altogether."

"She Was Dar."

Mrs. Yerger, of Austin, having been been for several days, returned to her home. She was met at the gate by her colored servant, Matilda Snow-

"Has anything happened while I was gone?" asked Mrs. Yerger.
"De Lor', I should say sumit happened. We came mighty nigh habin de biggest kind ob a fire," replied Ma-"Where?"

"In your bedroom. You orter nighty glad I was dar when de fire started. Ef hit warn't for me dar de hull house would hab been burned down befoah now."

"So you put out the fire?"
"Yes, mum, I drapped de lamp, and cotched de curtain, but as luck could hab it. I was dar. If I hadn't been dar when I drapped the lamp, whoopel dar's no tellin' what mout hab happened."—Texas Siftings. A Slight Mistake.

It happened on the limited express between Chicago and New York. She was a pretty, innocent-looking girl, and while the porter was making up her berth she moved into the next sec

"May I sit here?" she inquired of the occupant. "I won't trouble you "Certainly," he replied, and at once receeded to engage her in conversa-on. Somehow the talk drifted to bus-

"And what is your business?" sked, with charming frankness. He hesitated a moment, and then 'Q how pice. What kind of books do you make?"

"Most any kind," he replied,
"I hope you don't make those horrid
French nevels," she ventured. "I think
hem awful." "No," he said slowly; "that is not the kind of books I make,"
"I'm so glad," she returned with
evident rollef, "Where is your place
of business?" "Oh, most anywhere." He was get-ting a triffe restless under her ques-tions. "It has been at Washington

Park for the last two weeks; but now I'm on my way to Saratoga."
"Washington Park! Why, that's a funny place to make books. Do you always make them at races?" "Well, generally."

Just then the perter announced that her berth was ready, and she retired to it in a brown study. She couldn't understand it. He heaved a sigh of roller, and adjourned to the smoker.—

who do brain work. It has extraordinary proporties as a nerve tonic, and seems to support a man for hours without the need of food. Like whisky, however, it is easily abused, and if soon loses its good effects on persons who take too much of it. Some take it pure and others take it mixed with quining. Coconine is the active principal of

A Use for the Hattlewake.

MALTING.

There are four processes in the op

ration of malting; first, steeping; so

two being carried on in one room, an

The process of steeping is necessary to promote germination, which is the first requisite of maiting. A mechani-

cal as well as a chemical change is th

result of this operation, as the softe

ing of the grain by the use of water is required to loosen the flinty husk and allow the germ to come through. With the germ, which begins to develop within an hour after being put in to

steep, springs into existence the prin-ciple called "dinstase," derived from the Greek word which means to sopa-

starch and finally convert it into what is known as "grape-sugar"—that form

of specharine matter most desirable in eer. So powerful is it that one part

parts of starch into grape-sugar. The grain being put into large iron or stone cisterns, is covered with water to the

lepth of five or six inches. In this

steep it lies about fifty hours, more or ess, according to the weather, with the

result of an increase in bulk of twenty

or more per cent., and in weight of nearly fifty per cent., and an advance

toward the second process, known as "couching." This is simply removing the now swelled grain from the vats

and placing it in a heap upon the floor, where it remains from thirty-six to

forty-eight hours.

"Flooring" is a continuation of couching, and one requiring judgment and delicate manipulation. The grain is now spread out upon a floor, first to a depth of fifteen inches, which, as it is repeatedly turned and worked, is re-

duced to six inches. Germination now

quite as much as the human being

is converted into sugar, and the finer

it will keep. The process of flooring requires about seven days for its full development.

The long, low rooms, often with as

phalt floors, on which counting and flooring are done, are the chief features of the malt-house, whose many-win-

dowed stories loom up in enormous buildings. The great beds of growing

that it is ready for the kiln, the door

of which opens from the end of the

"Kilu-drying" follows the flooring

action of stove heat, and ventilation is

the roof above to facilitate the escapof steam; in this respect the process is not unlike that of the drying of the

ops. The temperature at first is about

90 Fahr., which is gradually raised to

floor. A light, gradual heat produces

nore delicate ales are made, coke or

pale malt, and hard wood fuel, with its

fumes of pyrolignoous acid, the "am-

ber" malt. From eighteen to twenty-

four hours, as the case may be, are consumed in the kiln-drying. Brown

malt, used for porter and for the heav-

ier ales, is produced in kilps with floors

the temperature of combustion, and as

quickly lowered, the result being a

considerable proportion of caramel or burnt sugar in the mait. Black malt,

used for coloring, is actually roasted.

nuch after the manner of coffee, and

most of it becomes caramel. - G. Pome-

He Was Posted on Calves.

run out in the stocks all winter, an

Just then two fashionably dressed la

dies, bearing open catalogues, stopped in front of him and gazed at the paint-ing through quizzing-glasses. "How

ing through quizzing-glasses. "How life-like!" both murmured, sweetly. "Life-like!" exclaimed the critical

countryman. "Why ladies, beg par-don, but I don't think the man that

The ladies turned their heads, sur-

veyed him with a well-brod stare, smil-ed knowingly at each other, and again

Thinking his judgment was doubte

the rustic continued, pointing his fill ger over the ladies' heads: "Now,

see, ladies, them calves are yearlin'

an' not sucklin's, as I reckon you think, an' not one of them has a sign of a horn. Now, that ain't right, Leastways, it ain't right unless the painter meant to make polled Angus

galves, an' he's missed it a thundering

long ways, for them calves are grade cattle, an' darned scrubby ones at

By this time, the ladies were staring

at each other with open eyes and quiv-ering mouths, on the eve of laughter. They were about to move away when

the countryman, feeling that his criti-cism had not been convincing, drew closer to the ladies, and said, in a con-

fidential tone: "Now, sayin' nothing

fidential tone: "Now, sayin' nothing about the calves havin' no horns, just look sharp at that calf on the left. See his head? It's plum eighteen inches from the eye to the end of the nose, and has veins in it as big as your finger. That ain't a calf's head, ladies, that's a runnin' boss's head."

The ladies walked quickly away with their handkerchiefs pressed closely to

their mouths. The critic laughed quietly to himself and took a chew of tobacco.—Chicago News.

Coen Cocktails.

It is common for men who are fee

ing seedy in the morning to drop into a saloon or drug store and call for a

coca cocktail. This is made from the

A druggist said: "We sell a great many coca cocktails, especially to men who do brain work. It has extraor-

their handkerchiefs pressed clo

made that picture ever saw a calf."

turned to the picture.

hard coal producing the ordinary or

eds it for existence. The lighter the

of diastase will change two thou

Diastase is not only soluble tself, but it has the power to dissolve

unted one process; and fourth

In February, 1862, I accompanied General Van Dorn to the tran-Mississippi Department via Memphis. It being my home I met with many old friends, and the night before we were to leave for Little Rock they insisted or giving me an old-fashioned blow-out, morning found me with the worst headache I ever had. I went on the boat at 12 o'clock to start, and was suffering so much I could not conocal it. A passenger who was promenading the hall, who had observed my suffering, stopped and asked me the cause of my trouble. It me if it was clistomary for me to have it. I told him it was. He told me that if I would do as he said I would not have any headaches as long as I did ft. river, to receive and take care of the stores of the Confederate service. I became intimate with the officers of the when he took a rattlesnake's rattle from his pocket. I told him I wanted it two years, with the same result. In the meantime I had returned to Misfriends, who had just killed a ratti snake, who gave me the rattles, which I wore in my hat six years, and I have Globe-Democrat.

His Theory.

progresses rapidly, while the grain must be frequently turned, as the em-bryo plant requires air for development "She won't do. Marie; she won't do," said the man of the house, just in grain becomes, the more of the starch time to upset the negotiations between the mistress and a new nursery maid. "Why, dear, don't you like her?"

"She's not young enough." "That's why I was engaging her. he's not young."
"That's why I object,"
"Henry, what do you mean?"

"I want a young, pretty, bright girl, with a clean white apron and a pretty grain are carefully shovelled over several times a day with great wooden shovels, until the careful maltster sees 'Oh, yes, I suppose you do." "You are wrong, my dear, I do mean that "What?"

"Your tone was significant. No. have a theory. I think that children grow up a good deal like the people as the time arrives for checking the who take care of them." "Oh," and she began to cry, "I supgermination. The partially sprouted grain is introduced into the kiln, which has a slatted floor below to allow the pose you don't like to have your children grow up like their mother."

"My dear, don't be ridiculous. I mean that they get to speak and act like their nurses, and I wish my children to have no mannerisms that will

"What kind of nurse did you have,

light malt, from which the paler and The Washington Capital gives a romance of the Department of Justice. It says that Attorney-General Brewster on retiring from the Cabinet left only one request to his successor. This was for the retention of a female clerk. According to this story, Mr. Brewster of wire or tain metal, from quick wood fires, by when in two hours' drying the must is russed suddenly nearly to early in life proposed to a young wo-man and was refused. After the lapse of many years, on b coming Attorney General, he received a letter of co gratulation from the lady, who was at this time a widow in reduced circumstances. He secured her appointment to a clerkship in his department, an

roy Keese, in Har; er's Magazine for A Corporation With a Soul. In a circular dated May 1, 1880, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company He was viewing the pictures at the exposition last night. He evidently number of its employes, after a very thorough examination and study of benevolent railway organizations in Great 37 accessions to the church. fair, and was prolonging his visit to see the city. He was middle-aged. Although he resembled a city man in the cut and fit of his clothes, the shape of his hat, and the trim of his beard, Britain, France, and Germany, having a full appreciation of the advantage which experience has uniformly show which experience has uniformly sadward may be enjoyed by the employers and employers of railroad and other large corporations where benevolent relief societies have been put into operation, it thereby inaugurated an Employes' Relief Association, which was subsequently incorporated by special act of yet there was no mistaking his identi-ty. There was that air about him of keen interest in his surroundings that marked him as provincial. He did not some to town to wonder at and admire all he saw, but with the determination He paused before a painting of three rugged calves, "Umph!" he solilo-quized to himself, "Look like they'd

The Baltimore and Ohio board of directors, by a resolution guaranteeing the absolute fulfillment of all the promises and provisions of the constitution of the association, made the following

"To give further force and effect to company has contributed \$100,000 as the nucleus of a fund from which its employes can derive pecuniary relief in event of becoming incapacitated for earning their livelihood, or by means of which, in the event of death, they may leave some provision for their cuilies, upon condition that they will asked its endeavor to promote their are by making such contribut o the fund as will secure its perm

nency and affectiveness,

"The company will also, without expense to the fund, give the services of its staff in conducting the clerical and other business necessary to its proper management; office-room for its records, etc.; and, whenever it is necessary or desirable to employ fenecessary or desirable to employ fe-males or children for such work as they are qualified to perform, preference will be given to the widows, wives, sisters and children of its faithful contributing employes over other applicants in the order above named. "It will also make arrangements by which the children of those contribu ing to the fund, under sixteen years of age, shall travel free when going to or returning from school, over all its lines for distances under ten miles, and will give half-fare transportation to con tributors, their wives and children

traveling over our lines.
"Also, having learned of the pec ary necessity of persons formerly in its service, and being anxlous and so-licitous that its present and future em-ployes, although escaping accidents and sickness while in the discharge of duty, shall not find themselves without means of support whenever, through approaching old age or the contraction of infirmities, they become unable to perform the services assigned them to earn a livelihood in other pursuits, it has added to the inden or annuity provision, which it com-mends to their consideration and adoption."—From "The Itelations of Railway Managers and Employes," by Dr. W. T. Barnard, in Popular Science Monthly for October.

wine of coca or any other plain liquid the customer desires. It has to a great extent supplanted quinine cocktails and cocktails made of alcoholic liquors. The taste is not very pleasant, and re-sembles that of an infusion of ordinary Peter Ames, of Belmont, Me., had a tooth extracted the other day, and the roots were found to have been in contact with metal. Arees had be wounded in the face at Spottsylvan Va., in the war, and the bullet w never extracted. More teeth were drawn, a part of the cheek-bone re-moved, and an iron grapeshot, weigh-ing one onner, was taken out, after be-

OLD pictures copied and enlarged to any size, at Berry & McConell's.

EVERY body that eats Dick Grinstead's fresh ovsters is sure to cal for them again. THE Saline county poorhouse was burned last Monday morning, one in-

sane inmate burned to death. It is

thought the fire originated in the

room occupied by him and that he started it himself. ing at Prairie Chapel. We saw Bro. tucky May 10th, 1851, educated at the Hurley and several members of the Methodist college in her native town Centenary Chapel in Fayette last He said he had no doubt I would laugh church at the dedication last Sabbath and moved with her parents to this Saturday and were conducted by

miles northwest of town, who had his house and nearly all its contents deboats plying between Memphis and Des stroyed by fire week before last, has Arc. I was romping with one of them rebuilt, and set up to house keeping again at considerable outlay. His it and my reason for doing so. He house and contents were insured for gave it to me and I were it in my cap three years without a symptom of head-ache. I lost it then, and my headaches returned. I procured snother and were loss.

souri and visited one of my Pike county farm to Dudley Renolds and disposed and the mother of his children. Mr. people who deposited with and trustof his personal effects at public out- Wale and Mr. Swain, the father, ac- ed him without stint. But this conory bade farewell to old Chariton and companied the remains to Keytes- fidence was obtained through fraud, never had a symptom of the headache since. - Communication in the St. Louis on Wednesday morning for Spring- they were laid to rest in the cemetery friends whom he had swindled as field where he will engage in the hotel with religious exercises conducted friends, forsook him as friends and husiness We comend him to the by Rev. G. P. Beswick, there to presecuted him as enemies. They good people of Springfield and wish await the resurrection of the just, overwhelmed him with testimony of him abundant success in his new May the bereaved ones regard the his rascality, and as a result he is to-

oysters served in best style or by

WE learned from Mr. G. W. Williams, of Salisbury, that a passing train knocked a man off the trestle east of that place last Tuesday night or that he jumped off just before the out of the water dead, but as no

them much success.

From the churches.

-Uncle Hack Hawkins and wife left a request with his successor that in interest. There had been 70 ac-

good interest in the meeting at Asannounce that, on the petition of a bury chapel conducted by Rev. Pope

strike in St. Louis is practically at an to be called an old fogy, because we end, but that it leaves about 600 men insist upon children learning well at pi, in his canvass for re-election, out of employment, who are now school, what they pretend to learn, trying to get into other business. and thus be prepared for higher Thus has the strike settled nothing studies before they are permitted to except that the leaders of it will not take them up. If you will ask the quently incorporated by special act of the Legislature of Maryland, June 8, be again employed by the car com- college president and professors, panies- In the meantime these men who of their students are the are being supported by the more for- the most easily taught, who are the tunate members of the Knights of la- most tractable and most readily conbor organization, who have employ- formed to college methods and rement now, but whose time may come quirements? They will tell you, next. Verily it is hard to be poor, those students who have given most this plan, and as an earnest of its solicitude for their comfort and welfare, the

> robbing Richard Cock's house, tried at the late term of the circuit court found guilty and sentenced to three years in the pen, were taken to Jefferson by Sheriff Moore and E. M. them were indicted for this offence. but one of the four not being identi-Judge Burgess, after which the snpposed culprit lost no time in getting confeesed to Sheriff Moore that they in connection with the one released number sentenced had nothing to do

ani- has to suffer in consequence. tionists. On the contrary, the Pro-hibition gain corresponds very close-ly with the Democratic loss. St. Miss Eleanor Turner, daughter of able cotton. by playing the part of "assistant Demo- lady, who died in 1873. Four chilcessor in the senate.-G-D.

J. E. Evans has been appointed jost-master at St. Joseph vice Frank M. Tracy commission expired.

Those are regular daisy fresh oysyou forget it.

DIED .- Of typhoid fever at Rich

and Pulaska, county, Mo., Ocotber

30th, 1885. Mrs. Emma M. Wale. beloved consort. of C. D. Wale esq. Deceased was a lovely daughter of BROTHER HURLEY has for two Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Swain, of this weeks past been having a good meet- vicinity, was born at RusselvilleKenat his proposition. I promised to give it a trial. He then told me to wear a rattlesnake's rattle in my cap and I lead to the most in a standard in the reported 37 additions up to county in 1874, was converted and Dr. E. R. Hendrix, assisted by Rev. M. J. Breaker. would have no more as long as I did it. I could not help laughing at the idea. After reaching headquarters (Jucksonport) I was sent to Des Arc, on White Mr. J. T. Jefferson, living four to higher joys through the dark of a consistant Christian till calle d to higher joys through the dark centily sent to the New York children were born and survive most "how false and yet how fair." anguish of the stricken husband's connection in business and sur R. P. CLARKSON having sold his of his sight the wife of his bosom fidence of a great many wealth; demise of this excellent lady as an day a convicted villisn. Rescalit Go to Dick Grinstead's for fresh additional heavenly treasure whose that evades the law is sometime presence they may again enjoy in the garded by some people as reheaven of eternal repose.

parents and school officers see to it, day, named George Dums from Deengine caught him. He was taken that thoroughness in primary branch- viess county, under a charge of being es is attamed before pupils are per- a counterfeiter. Dunn prote bruises were found on him it is mitted to advance to higher studies. innocence and to prove it showed the thought he might have jumped off The old man who insisted on the kind of money he had, \$210 which and was drowned. The man killed three Rs, "reading, riting and rith- was every cent he had. The box seemed to be about 55 years old, had metic' as being the most important Marshall representing himself papers showing his name, though branches of study, did not miss it McCoy, took the money from Dunn. Mr. Williams did not recollect the very far, except in the item of spell- made a memarandum of the numb ing. Not long ago we met a nat- of the bills and put both in his poe urally very sprightly youth, who in- et, then dismissed the driver who re-BERRY & McConell, recently of formed us that he was studying the turned with the team to Lexing Carrollton, formerly of St Louis, higher arithmetic, algebra, civit The scamp then went to a farm house have opened a photograph gallery in government, ancient history, etc. near by, represented himself as an Henry?" have opened a photograph gallery in government, ancient history, etc. near by, represented himself as self-whadam," he said, rather confused- the rear of the building recently oc- We asked him how he liked the study officer who wished to go to Odesia, ly, "I had a colored nurse, but it doesn't cupied by the Bank of Keytesville. of percentage while he was going and procured a horse and escort to Their sample photos are nicely finish- through his practical arithmetic. He go there. Just before reaching the ed, of fine expression and are con- said "very well, that it had been two the place, he dismounted, di sidered first-class work. We extend years since he had passed over that his escort and made his way on foot, Messrs. Berry & McConnell a hearty department." We asked him what since which time he has not been welcome to Keytesville. and wish he understood by percentage, and he heard from. Dunn returned to Lexanswered by percentage was meant ington and reported the matter. He so many cents on the dollar. We is penniless and has a large family. asked on what price was the per cent returned from their two weeks' visit of gain or loss estimated, he said on the selling price. We asked him to the U. S. Senate, of which a majority to Huntsville last Monday. They tell the purchase price of an article are Republicans, will refuse to ratify that was sold for \$5, upon which some of the presidential appoint Baptist church in that place by Rev. there was a gain of 25 per cent, he ments, especially where the appointment of the second o answered \$5.25, or in other words he tees have taken the place of Re cessions to the church when they was completely at sea, and knew licans who were removed. nothing about it. Would it not have been the better course to have kept THE Typographical union of New that boy studying the practical arith- York has issued an address call metic till he had mastered the on all workmen to vote against the branches of practical ntility therein Republican candinates, because "lhe taught? Would it not have been a recognized organ of the party is issaving of time in the end? We think sned from a slave pen.' The papers say the street car so. We are liable in this fast age

lay the best foundation for a higher course of instruction, and no superstructure can be stronger than its

GEN. JOHN B. CLARE, SR., who died in Fayette, Mo., at the residence Wheeler last Monday night. Four of of his son, Robert C. Clark, on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1885, of cancer, was born in Madison county, Kentucky, fied by the witnesses was released by in 1802, and was brought to Howard county by his father, Bennet Clark, from Estill county, Ky., in the winaway. Two of those remaining ter of 1818. In 1820 he commenced the study of law under Judge Geo. Thomkins. Twice a week he crosswere guilty, but that one of their ed the river in a skiff to Old Franklin to be examined at Mr. Tomkins' samty, tried to cut his throat but with the robery whatever. Had such office. He studied his profession 3 failed. a confession been made to the Judge years and was licensed to practice in while court was in session a change 1824, in Fayette, where he removed. might possibly have been made, but being elected county clerk in 1823. they were too late in telling what In 1848 he was elected to the legisthey claim are the facts in the case lature, and in 1854 he was elected to and it may be that an innocent boy congress and remained there until 1860. Joining his fortunes with the wants a popular vote on the senate Confederate cause, he accepted the ship, as is authorized by the consti HOADLY's vote this year was 18,- position of brigadier-general. About 500 less than in 1883, and Foraker a year afterward he was elected to received this year 12,500 more than the Confederate congress and on the in 1883. The Prohibition vote Fose expiration of his term, he was chosen from 8,362 in 1883 to 28, 054 in 1885. a member of the senate, where he These figures show that Foraker's remained until the close of the war. gain did not come from the Prohibi- He was habilitated to his political John's followers were evidently not Phillip Turner, an excellent christian crats in Ohio this year. Neither were dren were raised-General John B., the free whisky men, nor the high- late congressman from the Sixth presses his displeasure at the critilicense folks. It is also apparent district; Robert C., the present cism in this country. that the standard oil interests and prosecuting attorney of Fayette.; the corporations generally were not Bennett, who died in the southern favorable this year to the election of army; and Ann, who married Liva Democrat as John Sherman's suc- ingston Brown, son of Senator Bedford Brown, of North Carolina, who

died in Virginia.

jor-general in the state militia 1832 he commanded a regiment is the Blackhawk war. In 1839 he was chosen by Governor Boggs to espel ters at Dick Grinstead's and don't the Mormans from the state and commanded the expedition that followed. During many yours of his eventful life, General Clark was one of the most prominent Whig polticians of Missouri, and made in behalf of his party some of the abbies and most aggressive campaigns, that were ever made in the state. He had affiliated with the Democratic party since 1854.

The funeral services were held hat

In the case of Fred Ward, revalley and shadow of death. Was mar. | tentiary for a term of ten years. we ried to her sorrowing husband Feb. are forcibly reminded of the uncerruary 23d, 1875. Of this union five tainty of all things here belowall of whom are too young to realize short time since Ward had for bis the extent of their loss sustained in partner in business, Gen. III S. the removal of a fond and loving Grant, a man of world-wide fine mother. But who can describe the and in consequence of his honorable heart, who is thus called to bury out wealth, he enjoyed the unlimited con ble, but when the rascal is es and has to suffer for his miss he is repudiated by everyone.

A Boogs U. S. marshal arrested a We insist upon it, that teachers, man in Lafayette county, last Satur-

THERE are some indications - diese

SENATOR WALTHALL, of Mississip age and renewed efforts for tariff re-

ATTACKS recently made on Garland are said to be the work of an enemy, who, though ambushed, is known to the attorney-general and

Four men were killed and several wounded by the explosion of the boiler of the tugboat, Frank Moffet, opposite Marine City, Mich

THE Philadelphia Press says one consequence of Democratic rule in Washington has been the almost total abolition of free lunches.

THE papers used in the trial of Aaron Burr for treason are deposit ed in the New government by at Cincinnati.

Pauls, Me., and Stony Point, N.C. are the only two places in the United States where mining for geme is systematically carried on.

HON. C. W. SAMUEL, of Fulton Mo., while in a temporary fit of in-

GOV. MARMADURE and or Gov, Crittenden are expected to attend the meeting of the A. O. U. W. at Ouceola next Thursday.

SENATOR VAN WYCK, of Nebraska tation of the state.

THE people of Lexington, Mo., are agitated by a horrible fear that the branch penitentiary will be locat-

HENRY HUFLE's cotton gin at Leon Springs, Texas, was destroyed, Sun-

A LETTER from Lord Chief-Justice Coleridge to a friend in America, ex-

Sam Jones has, so he says, declined an offer of \$600 a week by New York parties to expound morality inthe north.

SENATORS Vest and Cockrell are in GEN. GRO. B McCLELLAN died at In 1829 Mr. Clark served as brig- Washington, whosning an nostelle